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MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONNEAN PRINCESSES.
A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

(CONTINUED.)

As she waved her snowy arm in token of thanks, she displayed the pendant jewels and bracelets wrested by the heroes of her race from those who trampled upon Israel. They were known like standards by the people, who raised their acclamations, while unbidden tears flowed from their eyes, and they called upon the spirits of those who had burst asunder the yokes of their fathers. At their names, Mariamne's steps were involuntarily stayed; at that instant the wind blew aside her flowing veil of flame color, and shook the odor from her hair, which hung down in curls and braids. The melancholy majesty of her look had been for a moment changed to one of unspeakable exultation at the feeling for her heroic race; but it faded, and a tear stole down her cheek, which was tinged with the ruby rays from the gem in her forehead. As she stepped into the car, her ample mantle of dazzling whiteness, fastened with a girdle, somewhat opened; and though the tunic was not quite fitted to the form, her faultless figure was clearly discerned; the remainder of her dress was bound with jewels above the ankle, and her sandals were faced with bands of diamonds. Herod stood with her in the car, and they returned to his palace amid the songs of his retinue, and the acclamations of the people. Mariamne descended within the entrance, turned and thanked the people, then the virgin lifted her over the threshold, and conducted her to the Armon, where the banquet was prepared for them. Herod, his chiefs, and friends assembled in another hall. Each received the usual congratulations, and Alexandra the sumptuous nuptial gift presented by the bridegroom; it exceeded even her avaricious wishes. Twenty slaves carried ten salvers of massy silver, piled with unwrought bars of gold, with precious stones, wrought ivory, and apparel of embroidery and beautiful workmanship, besides curious articles brought far from the east. None among the women were louder in their praises and congratulations than Salome, Mariamne, hoping that her actual union would terminate her persecutions, received her embrace, and cast on her heady enemy a look of love that would have disarmed any foe but a vengeful woman.

The aged Cyprus felt more joy than any other; she saw her favorite son allied to the only virgin of the royal line, and looked forward to its greatly facilitating his obtaining Jerusalem, and firmly seating him on the throne; since many who fought for Antigonus or remained neuter, would join the king who had on of her beloved race for his partner on the throne. Her joy became so great, that amid the revelry, she rose and said—
"Bring hither the players on the harp and lute, and let us sing a song of joy to the queen!"

Mariamne, who was reclining, rose, and could not forbear smiling at the ardor of the aged woman, and would fain have dispensed with her intended compliment; but she called with her tremulous voice for the minstrels "to play a song of Miriam's," and gave the words, which the listening throng caught up—
"The sun maketh fruitful the land with his beams;
The valleys rejoice when he rises above the hills;
And sounds of gladness and peace are heard on the mountains.
The princess of Israel shall shed a light among the people;
The lowly shall sing the song of joy now she reigneth among us;
And the mighty shall lay aside their strife, and seek the way of peace.
Jerusalem shall rejoice, and call aloud for her queen;
The land of Israel shall exult, and bless the princess of peace.
Shout with joy! for love and peace are coming to the land,
And justice and truth have appeared among the people;
We plant our vines and our olives, and carry in our corn;
Our children shall flourish and our young men be saved from the sword.
Bless the princess of Israel! bless her that bringeth peace unto the land!"

They all sang the song with joyous revelry; and Mariamne could not for a time but feel that her marriage might restore peace to her harassed and blood-stained country, Salome repeated the coral blessing, and, evidently with effort, mingled her voice with the others. Soon after, the virgins took their lamps and hastened away, and the others followed, leaving Mariamne alone. Herod came and conducted her, pale and melancholy (a sacrifice for Israel's sake), to her nuptial chamber.

Herod, perceiving her deep melancholy, endeavored to console her as she assisted in unclasping the ornaments which she wore.

"Be not melancholy, my beloved queen; be assured that Herod loves you. We know not the means pursued by Providence to bring us unto happiness. Babarras has been most sedulous and minute in his inquiries, and told me, that when you are married, peace would be restored for the people all adore you."

A tear fell from Mariamne's eye while she replied—
"Ah, my kind good Herod, you forget that my marriage may effect the expulsion of an Asmonean from the throne—may terminate their dynasty. You forget that while I yield myself to Herod for Israel's sake, I am instrumental in withdrawing his affections from Doris, who loves him, alas, more than I do yet. It is the only instance in which I possess of our house shared a husband's love. I have poured out the thoughts of my heart to you. I may love him more than Doris, if I hear my mother's steps; she is coming to give me her blessing!"

Alexandra entered and immediately exclaimed—

"What, your jewels not yet off? Herod is a noble, generous monarch; his gift to me was great as Antony's would have been, had he demanded you in marriage. Were Cleopatra here, I could vie with her in splendor. Child, how slow you are! What is there to weep about? You are a queen, and will re-establish the throne of our family; you cannot surely desire more. Herod, unless her sandals, that my blessing may not be unfruitful!"

She knelt—her mother placed her right hand between hers, then said—

"May the Mighty One of Israel send daily blessings on you, as he sent manna to our fathers in the wilderness!"

She took Herod by the arm, and carried her away, leaving Mariamne to her own reflections.

The Marriage of Mariamne was not immediately productive of the effect anticipated. Herod, on his reaching the neighborhood of Jerusalem, found that great multitudes (it was the Sabbath year) had assembled in the city, and being wrought up by prophetic declarations of divine assistance, and promises of rewards, were determined to support Antigonus, and defend the city against Herod and his ally Seles with the Roman power.

The siege had been vigorously prosecuted, without any advantage on either side; when on the fortieth day, an attack was made on the outer wall. Before sunrise, the towers, containing engines for hurling stones and darts, scaling-ladders and bridges to cast on the walls with soldiers, were wheeled towards the northern ramparts.

The morning rays shone the Temple, lighted up the lofty towers of the battlements, and glittered on the vine and olive-covered hills beyond. As the sun rose above the heights, its level beams displayed the moving legions, the horse hastening to their stations, and the besieged within the city preparing to resist the attack.

The towers approached; stones and missile weapons were hurled from the engines, and flight arrows winged against them; battering rams were piled with vigor, though the engines were repeatedly destroyed. At the moment when the wall was won, and Herod thought the city would be taken, three of the towers fell into the earth with a dreadful crash, for the foe had undermined them; bands of the enemy rushed into the mine, and fired the disabled towers while their countrymen kept up an unceasing discharge of arrows. Herod now advanced with a chosen band; and while the besieged were continuing their operations against the burning towers, and those not yet overthrown, he approached, under cover of the smoke, the wall where the battering ram had beaten a partial breach, and rushing on, scaled the rampart; and being closely followed by his men, supported by another legion, made good his footing; and after a sanguine conflict, was left in possession of the outer wall. The second wall was defended with equal valor, and won with greater difficulty. After a long siege of five months, during which the Jews mined beneath the enemy, and meeting with their counter mines, fought them with unflinching courage in these subterranean passages, Herod determined to try and take the city by a general assault. His hopes of success were raised, as the besieged were weakened by famine and civil discord. The assault was made in the usual Roman manner: the whole line wall, and every other accessible part, was attacked at once. Beams, stones, darts, javelins, bolts, lead, and boiling grease, were hurled at and tumbled on the exasperated assailants in vain. They gained the upper city, fired the portico and outer buildings of the Temple and dispersing spread carnage and dismay on every side; they spared neither age nor sex and ravaged every place where booty was to be found; and would even have plundered and polluted the very sanctuary, if Herod had not, by entreaties and force, prevented them. He tried to stay the dreadful butchery of his subjects; but the soldiers, flushed with conquest, and eager to revenge the gallant resistance they had met with, were not to be kept back. He threatened Sosius, and told him he would leave him the king of a desert, if his men were not restrained; but it was not until he promised the avaricious general a great reward, and a sum to every man, that he called his legions from pillage and plunder.

Antigonus came down from the citadel, threw himself at the feet of Sosius, and with bitter lamentations, besought his mercy. The Roman ridiculed his cowardice, and ordered him to be chained and borne away to prison. Herod performed his promise to Sosius, paid the soldiers, and was left in possession of Jerusalem.

His first actions were similar to those committed by almost every monarch who has won a kingdom by conquest, or been restored by the courage and affections of others to a throne from which he had been expelled. The treasury was empty and he had pecuniary obligations to fulfill. The precious metals belonging not only to the adherents of Antigonus, but to others, were seized on, and carried to his palace, or the sanctuary. Forty of the chief

leaders and members of the Sanhedrin were put to death, their property confiscated, and even their coffins searched, lest they should have buried with them any of their worldly goods. Besides those who suffered death, all the known followers of Antigonus were deprived of their lands, and reduced to a state of indigence and impotence. Sameas, who denounced him before the Sanhedrin, and Peltis, who had expressed the same opinions, were the only men of eminence who escaped.

This cruel and rapacious conduct rendered him odious in the eyes of the people, and made them mourn for Antigonus, and grieve that the Asmonean dynasty was destroyed by a stranger. When Herod ascertained that they still cherished a fond remembrance for the banished family, he was apprehensive that they might reject him, and replace them. At first, he hoped that his being allied to Mariamne might appease them; but he was mistaken. This failure left him open to the silent but certain working of the violent passions of his nature, without either religion or philosophy to check their progress, or restrain their violence, when his favorite objects were in danger. Duplicity was the only method by which his intentions were masked from common observation, while it permitted him to meditate and strike a surer blow. There are few so intensely wicked who do not stifle the whispers of conscience by false and sophistical reasoning and excuses before they commit a crime or willing sin, since the thrilling calls of that internal monitor are too penetrating to be resisted without offering some reply. Herod, finding the affections of the people still fixed on the regal race, wished that it was extinct. This wish soon increased to a latent hope, that, by some means, they might be swept away. When he thought of Antigonus, he remembered that he had virtually murdered his brother Phasaelus. The recollection of his death was followed by a train of ideas, which thus passed through his mind—

"I could forgive his attempt on my life, because he knew me to be his rival; but he slew my brother—lie, a prince and a high priest, who knew that the law he taught peremptorily declares, 'Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed.' We are to enforce the laws of God? Those to whom he has given power. Am I not a king? one who was prophesied of by Menahem? My being a king according as he said, proves that he was inspired by God. Shall my first actions be in rebellion against His laws? No! Antigonus shed my brother's blood—mained his kinsman Phasaelus—Leagued with the declared enemies of Judah—and would, if it were in his power, hurl me from my throne. Since it would seem invidious of me to condemn him publicly, and might offend Mariamne, that treasure of my soul, I will prompt Antony to do it rather than the laws of God and reason be set at naught."

He considered deeply the means by which he should accomplish his purpose. On the following day, he ordered a splendid escort to be in readiness to carry dispatches to Antony. Several horses were laden with silver and gold, and an officer of rank entrusted with the following epistle—
"Herod, king of Judaea, sends greeting to the emperor Antony. He who receives benefits should be mindful from who they come. With the assistance of Sosius, I am established in my kingdom; and hearing that the supplies for carrying on the war have fallen short of your expectations, I send a humble present, for the purpose of supplying some of the deficiencies, and to prevent you from being straitened in your operations. Sosius sent to you, in bonds, the rebel and murderer Antigonus—that same man cut off the ears of his kinsman, Phasaelus, the high priest of the Jews; a character and office which Pompey venerated, and which has ever been upheld. He has even done worse than this: for he treacherously caught Phasaelus, when obeying your orders, and slew him, by pouring poison into his wounds. By the law of the Jews, 'Whoso sheddeth man's blood must die the death.' It would seem like revenge in me, were I to require of him my brother's blood; but in you it would be justice, since he slew Phasaelus, when sent by you to take charge of the affairs of Jerusalem. I entreat you, by our ancient friendship, by your well known justice, and for the sake of example, not to let this murderer to grace a triumph, but to let him die by his own law. He set the Roman power at naught, and accepted from the Parthians the crown of Judaea, and then resisted your armies. Farewell."

As soon as the wreck and ruin, caused by the storming of Jerusalem, were somewhat repaired, Herod sent for Mariamne, hoping that her presence might tend to allay the discontent which existed among the people. On the arrival of the queen, she entered Jerusalem with great pomp; as she passed along, many blessed her; others asked aloud, how an Asmonean princess could marry an Ascalonite; some among the crowd wept, and bade her be an Esther to her people. At this she smiled in acquiescence; and the multitude raised a cry of joy, exclaiming—

"She shall be our queen; we want no Ascalonite for a king; why did you marry him?" A loud voice from the crowd exclaimed—
"The princess married to save her people from war, and that we might till our land in peace; for she is a true Asmonean, and sitteth on the throne of her fathers. Bless the queen of Israel; bless her all ye dwellers in Jerusalem!"

She turned to whence the voice proceeded, and perceived the noble Mazrah; a blush suffused her cheeks. The people, ever ready to support the beloved race, caught the words and the enthusiasm of the speaker, reiterating them with shouts and blessings. Salome was in the train and recognized the Essene.

Some days after Mariamne's arrival, Herod suddenly entered, apparently raging with anger, and vociferating—
"They have scourged him like a thief, and cut off his head like a common malefactor. What will crowned heads and royal blood next

suffer? Ourses on these Romans! they are more wanton in power than a fattened tiger with its prey."

Mariamne hastily approached him, and inquired—
"What has happened? whom have they scourged and killed?"

"I scarce dare tell you."

"Tell me, Herod, have the cruel Parthians slain the good Hyrcanus?"

He assumed the look of one in anger, when telling what had surprised him and excited his wrath; then vehemently exclaimed—

"The villain Antony scourged, then publicly executed Antigonus!"

Mariamne started, and was unable to reply. He continued—

"I thought that I had bribed that grasping Sosius deep enough to have secured his life. His cruel conduct to the good Hyrcanus deserved punishment, but not the punishment of death."

Mariamne looked at Herod, and said, with a subdued voice—

"My race and name are forever dishonored and disgraced; O, that I had perished ere I had lived to see my name a scorn; tell it not, for our enemies will rejoice—I shall feel shame when I appear before my people! He was cruel and deserved to be no more thought of; but to be thus disgraced—O, Herod, it is more than I can bear."

She fell on his neck and wept aloud, not yet suspecting that she was cherishing a monster in her bosom.

Herod endeavored to console her, but grief, wounded pride, and anger, were exercising their mastery over her mind, and she suddenly retired from him a few paces, and exclaimed—

"You too have added to the disgrace of my fallen race. Why is not my brother, whose crown you wear, installed in the half of his rightful inheritance, the high priesthood? Why, Herod, have you raised an obscure, time serving ignorant hypocrite to fulfill that sacred office? Has the Roman unsolicited commanded you to reject my brother?"

Herod was both annoyed and surprised at her spirited and unexpected appeal, but answered with feigned composure and concern—

"My beloved Mariamne, permit not your just indignation against the heathen ruler to excite suspicions of my love for you and yours. How can I prove my love for you so well as by my conduct to your race? Hyrcanus cannot fill the office, for by your law he is unfitted; no other Asmonean remains excepting Aristobulus, and he is surely too young to take upon himself those great and solemn duties. Anael was placed there only until your brother attained sufficient years to enter on his office."

Mariamne had watched him while he spoke, and said—

"I entertained no suspicions of my husband; but I feared that some reason existed for the act. There is truth in what you say of my brother's age; but it is an unsafe precedent to make and to deprive a high priest of his office at pleasure."

Herod was too much struck with the poignancy of her remark to prevent the irritation he felt from being perceived, and answered—
"It is well for me that I can look forward to Aristobulus being our high priest, since our interests are the same; but to have so high an office, possessing so much influence, beyond the limits of one's power, would be to have a rival in my kingdom. No; soon, very soon, very soon, shall Aristobulus be inaugurated; he is wise above his years."

When he had finished speaking, he embraced her, and recapitulated all the benefits he had received from her race, and those crowned by her love. He left her scathed, if not satisfied.

Months elapsed, and yet Aristobulus was not installed. Mariamne, now a mother, sometimes gently urged Herod to fulfill his promise, and always received the same reply. She feared being more urgent, for the jealous disposition of her husband was now evident to her; and the exercise of unlimited power brought into action the baser qualities of his soul.

Alexandra, with less prudence and penetration into character than her daughter, openly upbraided Herod with perfidy, claimed the pontifical dignity as the right of her son, and refused to listen to any excuse. He attempted to silence her clamors by promises and presents; but she mistrusted the one, and unhesitatingly grasped all the bribes he offered her. Salome secretly urged him to persist in retaining Anael in high station; and as her advice accorded with his own selfish policy, he endeavored to compass it. Alexandra, exasperated at his conduct, privately wrote to Cleopatra to solicit her interest with the triumvir in favor of her son. Herod obtained information of her having addressed the subtle and avaricious Egyptian; and being aware both of her personal hatred to him, and her influence over the triumvir, he reluctantly yielded, and consented to the abdication of Anael, and the assumption of the pontifical dignity by Aristobulus.

Herod was conscious that he had advanced to the place next to in rank and power to himself one who had a greater right to the throne, and who possessed abilities capable of maintaining his right, and the love and admiration of the people.

Mariamne, when she saw her brother declared the high priest, believed the reason which Herod had given to have been sincere, and, by her affection and thanks, showed the joy she felt at his exaltation.

The feast of tabernacles was at hand, and the king could not prevent the young Aristobulus from performing at it the first functions of his office before the assembled nation.

Crowds from every quarter of the kingdom were entering Jerusalem, bringing with them tents, beasts of burden laden with branches of evergreen trees. On the first day of the feast, the flat roofs of the houses in the city were surmounted either with tents or bower of palm trees, olives, citrons, myrtles, willows and cedars; all the principal streets, and the spacious court of the women near the Temple, were adorned in a similar manner.

Aristobulus rose above the crowd in height,

and possessed a majestic and graceful carriage; his raven hair was parted in front, and hung on his neck, displaying a high and capacious forehead; his eyes were large, black, and beamed with gentleness, yet expressed dignity; his full and glossy eyebrows seemed to indicate the latent capability of being roused to deeds requiring courage and decision; his nose was slightly aquiline, and portrayed command; his mouth was small, but strongly marked and beautifully chiselled; his jetty and youthful beard fell in short waves from a well turned chin.

He performed the functions of his office with so much solemnity and grace, that Jerusalem was filled with the sound of his praises. The jealousy of Herod had risen to so great a height that he could scarcely restrain his feelings.

Before the evening sacrifice, the King, Mariamne, and all the royal household, preceded by bands of instruments and the priests, and followed by a multitude clothed in white, all carrying palm, myrtle, or citron branches in their hands, went to the pool of Siloam. They walked round it, waving the branches and singing together the song of joy. A golden vessel was cast into the pool, drawn up full of water, and borne by the priests to the altar.

As the procession advanced through the courts of the palace and across the Molo to the Temple, the air rung with shouts and praises of the Asmonean priest. Herod's lip was soon to become pale and to quiver, and his step more hurried, while Mariamne raised her eyes glancing with tears of thanks. The courts of the Temple were thronged. Before they arrived at the entrance of the court of the women, the high priest, advanced before the seat, extended his hands, bent his eyes to the earth, and from the top of the fifteen steps that separated the court from the space before the entrance, blessed the people. On entering the gate, silence reigned around, and he sung aloud—

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates;
And be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors!
And the King of glory shall enter."

In a moment, a hundred clarions sounded, and the people within and without, in full chorus, repeated his words.

Silence reigned again; then the women appointed to keep the gates sung, while distant music sang in accordance.

"Who is the King of glory?"

The high priest and instruments replied—

"Jehovah mighty and powerful,
Jehovah powerful in battle."

The second chorus of the women repeated his words:

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates;
And be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors;
And the King of glory shall enter."

Who is the King of glory?

Jehovah of hosts, He is the King of glory."

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CALIFORNIA CUTLERY.—Many of our readers will remember the splendid carving set exhibited at the last Mechanics' Fair, by Messrs. Will & Fink, and destined by them as a present to President Grant, who was expected last year to visit California. A gentleman, connected with the above firm, took the set first to New York, where it received the first prize at the American Institute Fair above all competitors, among others the celebrated Meriden Cutlery Company, in October last, and then presented the beautiful gift to the President in Washington. Grant was delighted with the beautiful workmanship of the splendid present, and wrote a letter—which we have seen—to Messrs. Will & Fink expressing his heartfelt thanks. The following is the report of the judges of the American Institute Fair in awarding the first prize to the Carving Set of Will & Fink: "The judges cannot speak too highly or say too much; in excellence of material, beauty of design and superior workmanship they cannot be approached, certainly not surpassed; they are simply perfect." Messrs. Will & Fink, during last year, have sent over two hundred carving sets to the East and Europe. They employ now fourteen men, all artists in their line. A visit to their manufactory, Kearny street, near Washington, or to their store on Montgomery street, under the Occidental Hotel, is well worth while to all who wish to see the finest cutlery manufactured in the United States.

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We wish to call the especial attention of our readers to the card in another column of Mr. Otto Greenhood. This gentleman, for many years connected with the Phoenix and Home Insurance Agency in this city, has established himself as Insurance Broker, at the office of the New England Life Insurance Company, on Sansome street, near California, (Friedlander's Building,) where he will attend to all insurance business with great promptness.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.—Gentlemen wishing to smoke a good Havana Cigar, will find it to their advantage to call on Mr. O. Buxford, 423 Sansome street, between Commercial and Clay. They will be sure to get a good article. Give him a call.

We call the attention of our readers to the card of Robert J. Snowball, commission and stock broker, which will be found in another column of this paper.

A JEWISH VIEW OF DARWINISM.

As we are once more in the height of the season for scientific assemblies, and as Darwinism continues to be the leading topic of conversation even in private circles, it will not be out of place to offer a few remarks which may prevent the too ready condemnation of the Darwinian theory as "wicked and silly," on the one hand, or the too fervent advocacy of it on the other. Darwinism, it must be admitted, is opposed to the Biblical account of creation, but it is by no means subversive of the doctrine of the existence of a Creator, nor does it necessitate the supposition that the Creator is one whit less powerful than the most pious of us would declare. Yet we would adopt an anti-Darwinian view, because the doctrine of the Darwinians being absolute is incapable of proof, there is no justification for adopting it as a substitute for what by far the larger proportion of Darwinians themselves accept as the Divine Record. The creation of a protoplasm capable of development through all the successive stages of creation into the higher forms of animal life, and lastly into man himself, would undoubtedly afford a proof of omnipotence as the creation, by a series of distinct and consecutive efforts, of the almost innumerable forms of life which exist around us; but since, taking the most lenient view of the matter, the evidence favor of creation by consecutive efforts are at least as numerous as those which would support the theory of protoplasmic creation, we are compelled to declare that Darwinism is not proved.

That Man, by the exercise of that wonderful power of Reason which his Creator has given to him, and to him alone, of all the creatures that He has made, is enabled to classify the entire animal kingdom that every member of it shall stand in close proximity to another nearly resembling it is many of its more prominent characteristics, may be admitted; and yet we may reasonably deny that it affords any evidence in support of the Darwinian theory. The additional efforts, moreover, made to substantiate the theory appear rather to tend in the opposite direction. As a matter of fact, evidence is entirely wanting of any spontaneous improvement in the habits or intelligence of any animal (not even excluding Man) during the past four thousand years at least; every improvement to which we can point being clearly traceable to the controlling influence of Man and to the exercise of human reason; but, on the other hand, we have, in the Mosiac record, abundant evidence that—even at the time the Pentateuch was written—Man had some knowledge of sciences which have only been re-discovered almost within our own recollection. According to the theory of gradual development, we ought to find the resemblance between the Gorilla and Man greater than the resemblance between man and any other animal. Yet precisely the reverse is the fact; the brain of the Gorilla is only one-third the size of a highly developed human brain, and is less than two-thirds the size of the brain of a woman with the minimum amount of intelligence. Nor is this all; the stomach and liver of the Gorilla differ widely from those of Man; the liver, indeed, being like that of Man than the corresponding organ of the chimpanzee or orang outang. In fact, every creature appears to be especially fitted to the particular place in the animal kingdom which he has been created to occupy, and will thus more or less resemble man or differ from him according to circumstances; but the greater the efforts made to demonstrate the truth of the theory of development, the greater, in our opinion, is the evidence that man differs more widely from every other member of the animal kingdom than the animal and vegetable kingdoms differ from each other.

Difficult as it may be intelligibly to define the difference between reason and instinct in certain given cases which have been referred to in support of Darwinism, we have seen no evidence adduced that would lead us to believe that any animal, not influenced by man, displays more or less capacity than other animals of the same species with which it associates, or that any spontaneous development of an elevating character is going on in anything to which the Creator has given existence. A stone, a flower, a bird, a quadruped, Man—all were as devoid of intelligence or possessed as much intelligence at the time of Moses as they possess at present; and it is in the human race alone that the individuals of a species, existing under similar general conditions, display varying amounts of intelligence. The relative proportion of educated and uneducated members of the human race is probably much the same now as when the Pentateuch was written; and, admitting this, every shadow of justification for the theory of progressive development which seems to be essential for the support of Darwinism is dispersed; and it, taking the opposite view, we assume that, during the past four thousand years the aggregate amount of human knowledge has constantly increased—the infancy of man being contemporaneous with the infancy of human intelligence—the conclusion is equally subversive of Darwinism from admitting the inspired character of the Mosiac record, as evidenced by the writing of a fairly accurate description of the structure of the earth and the order of its construction more than forty centuries before man had acquired sufficient knowledge to be enabled to investigate those matters for himself.

Giving Mr. Darwin, then, all credit for skill in classification, we are compelled to affirm that he has not brought forward a single argument that proves his confident assertion; he has not given one example (although he has had the entire range palaeontological and zoological science at his disposal) of a living organism in the state of progressive development. Every creature to which he has referred in any work which he has written is described by him as absolutely perfect and admirably fitted for the position it is placed in. And in conclusion, as a contrast to the very many unsupported statements of Mr. Darwin, we may refer to the beautiful accuracy of the Biblical account of the creation as proved by modern research. During the first and second day the existing chaos was reduced to order, which gave us the igneous and unstratified rocks of modern geologists; on the third day we have the separation of the water from the dry land, creating the necessary conditions for the formation of stratified deposits, and members of the vegetable kingdom are brought forth; next, day and night is created; while the remaining days supply the objects for palaeontologists and zoologists. Perhaps the most remarkable circumstance connected with the record of the latter days' creation being that the great whales and moving creatures are mentioned before the beasts of the earth, and these again before man, thus affording an exact correspondence with the ascending order in which the fossil remains are found. More conclusive proof of the truthfulness of the Biblical account need not, we think, be asked for.—*Jewish Chronicle*.

WINTERING IN CAIRO.

The sanitary advantages of an Egyptian Winter, though not half known and appreciated, are still, to a certain extent, familiar to that portion of the public who may be called invalids in search of a climate. But their ideas on the subject are generally limited to a voyage up the Nile. Now though there is no doubt the Nile trip is among the most delightful of journeys, and though it is equally certain that Upper Egypt in the Winter is as superior in point of climate to Lower Egypt as Egypt generally is to any other invalid-sought country, still much pleasure and advantage to health may be gained (without any very extraordinary expenditures) by doing no more than going to Cairo and spending the Winter there. Formerly Cairo was one of the most interesting spots in the great Eastern tour, a point of departure for the Nile and the Desert, presenting indeed much that made the traveller's enforced stay there very welcome to him, but offering no inducement for a lengthened residence save to the artist and the antiquary. The hotels were bad and expensive, and any other way of living could only be arranged with difficulty, and was attended with much discomfort. In addition to these drawbacks the invalid felt that there was no possibility of his enjoying fresh air outside the town, the state of the roads being such as to convert a carriage into an instrument of torture; while healthy men looked in vain for some means, other than drinking German beer in a low hotel, of escaping in the evening from the staid life of a bedroom, or the not less distasteful motley companionship of the general sitting-room, and killing the time between table d'hôte and bed. Now all this is changed. The hotels, though far from what they should be, are so improved as to make a residence in them no longer comparable to detention in a quarantine on prison fare; houses and lodgings, furnished and unfurnished, are to be had, though the difficulty with regard to servants, and one or two other things necessary to the setting up of a winter establishment, renders that as yet a doubtful experiment for strangers to make, unless they are assisted by the experience of some resident. In a year or two, however, these difficulties will probably have been a good deal smoothed away. In the meantime very comfortable arrangements can be made at the hotels for a lengthened stay.

For an afternoon drive there is a choice of three capital roads—to Shoorba, to Gezrah and the Pyramids, and to the Abbassiah and Palace of Kooba, the last a really magnificent chaussee open to the pure air of the Arabian desert. The lounge may stroll into the public garden of the Babeskeyah, where music, cafes and beer houses offer much the same programme of amusement as is to be found in a German Volksgarten. Twice a week, too, the beautiful gardens of the Khedive's Palace of Gezrah are open to all who take the trouble to ask for a ticket; and gay music, green turf, luxuriant shrubberies and brilliant flower-beds, a numerous and capably ordered collection of African birds and beasts, with a blue sky and sun warm but not too ardent overhead, and a soft, delicious atmosphere all around, make this as pleasant a lounge as could be desired. In the evening an opera, which for comfort in the arrangements and excellence in the music, singing and noise on scene, may compare favorably with any in Europe, except the very best, a theatre where are acted French pieces of every sort and kind, and a circus of more than average merit, all offer themselves as preventives of ennui.

But where, amid these innovations and changes, where is the Cairo of twenty and even ten years ago?—"The Queen of Arabian cities," "whose streets," says Miss Martineau, "with their narrowness, antiquity, sharp lights and arcades of gloom, carved lattices, mat awnings," etc., are indescribable, and whose inhabitants in aspect and occupation presented to the eye living representations of the actors in the "Arabian Nights"? It is indeed still there, and those who think with justice that a stroll in the purely oriental part of Cairo is the greatest treat that can be enjoyed may still give themselves up at will to "the most wonderful and romantic dream that can ever meet their waking senses." But the broad streets are fast cutting their remorseless way in every direction, and the turban and flowing robe are being driven out by the patent-leather boots and black frock-coat topped by the fez.

There are, however, other attractions which yield plenty of occupation to all but the very sick or the very idle. Though the more splendid monuments of old Egyptian history are to be found in Upper Egypt, still the neighborhood of Cairo is not without its share of the relics of the mighty past. The obelisk at Heliopolis, the Pyramids, and the Sphinx of Gezeh, are to be reached in an hour and a half's drive. The ruins of Memphis, the Pyramids of Abosseer and Sakkarah, and the famous Apis Mausoleum and beautifully preserved tombs at the latter place are within an easy day's excursion, and will often tempt the student and serve an idle person as an excuse for a picnic; while, whoever wishes to understand what they see and read of about the old Pharaohs, will pass many an hour in the Museum of Egyptian Antiquities, collected by M. Mariette for the Khedive. The Coptic churches of old Cairo are interesting relics of the Christian period in Egypt's history, and merit more attention than is usually given to them; and the numerous beautiful works and tombs in and around the city are the only memorials of the early Arab dynasties, and of the time when the Egyptian Caliphs and their Mamelook Sultans ruled the greater part of the Mohammedan world.

For the sportsman, Cairo forms admirable headquarters. In early winter he can always get a day's wild-fowl or snipe shooting within easy distance; while an excursion into the Fyoom, which can be reached in a day by train, will bring him into the thick of the best shooting in Egypt. During the months of March and April the whole neighborhood of Cairo swarms with quail. Altogether there are few places better entitled to be selected as a winter residence than Cairo; and it is only six days from London—three by land and three by sea. There the artist and the antiquary may, if they wish, indulge in a truly Oriental existence, and live as though there were no West; and those who are merely in search of health or occupation, while reveling in the poetry and sunshine and picturesqueness of the East, may at the same time enjoy many of the comforts and amusements of the West. Not without reason may the Cairo story-teller quote the words of the father of the Jewish physician: "He who hath not seen Cairo, hath not seen the world; its soil is gold, its Nile is a wonder, its women are like the black-eyed hours of Paradise, its houses are palaces, and its air is temperate, the odor surpassing that of the rose wood and cheering the heart. And how can Cairo be otherwise, when it is the mother of the world? Did ye see its gardens

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Selbsterlöser in die Nacht hinan.

Der Priester spricht voll heiliger Weisheit,
Doch Mose schweigt, trüb im Gemüth;
Er merkt, daß um das Haupt dem Geiste
Nicht der Profetenglanz schon glüht.

Er weiß, es ist die Todesstunde
Dem treuegeliebten Bruder naht —
Da steht, da steht er nicht im Grunde,
Ein Baum vor ihnen plötzlich da.

Seltam geformt sind Aethi und Krone
Und Blatt an Blättern tausend weht
Als Baldauch ob einem Throne,
Der golden unterm Baume steht.

Als war er zu dem Thron berufen,
Der Hohenpriester schreitet schnell
Hinauf die goldgeformten Stufen,
Die klingen unterm Aethi hell.

Er läßt sich auf dem Thron nieder
Und durch den Baum ein Häufchen geht
So seltsam, wie wenn das Gefieder
Des Todesengels leiste Weht.

Wie nie so schön glänzt ihm entgegen
Die Welt in Duft und Lebenschein —
Eingeleitet wird er durch den Segen;
Im Anschlag selig schläft er ein.

Und schweigend lagert der Profete
Sich an des goldenen Thrones Fuß;
Es ist, was ihn als Traum umweht
Sah Luth, doch weher Abschiedsgruß.

Und hat erwaht der Sternendüster,
Scheint das Erleuchtete nur ein Traum —
Verschwunden mit dem Hohenpriester
Sind Glanz und Thron und Duft und Baum!

Zwei Volksdichter.

(Fortsetzung.)

Ueber diese „Dorfgeschichten“ hier nur ein Wort
zu verlieren, wäre wahrhaft überflüssig, sie haben
heute noch nach dreißig Jahren dieselbe Frische
und Natürlichkeit, die sie bei ihrem Erscheinen
athmeten, was ein wahrer Rausch der Begeisterung
für ihren Autor herrschte, und auch heute noch ist
es wahr, was Freiligrath dem Dichter beim Er-
scheinen derselben zugefagt hat:

Aus Deines Schwarzwaldbes tannendunklen Wie-
sen,
Mit seinen Kindern kommt Du froh geschritten
Und fegst ein das Tuschwams und die Flechte
In ihre alten dichterischen Rechte!

Das ist ein Buch! Ich kann es Dir nicht sagen,
Wie mich's gepackt hat recht in tiefster Seele,
Wie mir das Herz bei diesem Blatt geschlagen,
Und wie mir jenes zugeflüstert die Seele!
Wie ich bei dem die Lippen hab' geküßt,
Und wieder dann heilhaft hab' lachen müssen!

Das alles aber ist Dir nur gelungen,
Weil Du Dein Werk vom Leben liebst reifen;
Weil aus dem Leben frisch hervorgegangen,
Wieb wie das Leben selber auch ergreifen
Und rechts und links mit Sonnen und mit
Schmerzen,
Sturmschritt erobern warme Menschenbergen.

Diese Prophezeiung Freiligraths erfüllte sich
dann auch vollständig und Alles, was Auerbach
schrieb, ward heiliges Eigenthum des Volkes, dem
er seine Dase weihen. Wir können hier nicht
dies oder jenes herausgreifen, es ist alles echt, gold-
geglänzt, frisch und natürlich.

Daß dieses Genre der Dorfgeschichten auch zahl-
reiche Nachbeter gefunden hat, ist selbstverständ-
lich; da war Josef Rant, der recht lieblich die
Geheimnisse des Böhmerwaldes, Melchior Meier,
der die des Ries, Pröhle, der die des lieblichen
Sargen, schilderten und noch viele, viele Andere,
bis dann die Dichter der Dorfgeschichten im gün-
stigen Falle in ein Lehrbuch der Dichtung, oder in
die Brosche des Kupstalls und der Dorfgeschichten
sich verflüchtigt hat.

Seit jenem viel versprechenden Auftreten Auer-
bachs mit seinen Dorfgeschichten ist jedoch vieles
andere geworden! Neue Richtungen, neue Be-
strebungen traten in die Arena der deutschen Li-
teratur ein, eine der selbstständigen Erscheinungen des
deutschen Literaturlebens, die Kunst der Erzählung
ward zur gränztrenden Krankheit, an der
viele begabte Dichter litten, und auch Berthold
Auerbach ging, freilich mit großem Erfolge, mehr-
fach von seiner schönen Aufgabe ab, die Geheim-
nisse des ländlich-idyllischen Lebens poetisch zu ver-
klären, und versuchte vielmehr Dorf und Stadt
einander gegenüberzustellen, eine Aufgabe, die er
in seinem großen Roman: „Auf der Höhe“
fast vollständig gelöst hat.

Nicht im gleichen Maße ist dies seiner mit so
vieler Spannung erwarteten Publikation: „Das
Landhaus am Rhein“ gelungen! Der Sohn des
Volkes ist in die schlichten Salons eingetreten, wo
der Reichthum erst beim Baron anfängt, und versucht
nun die „kleinliche“ gegenüber dem markigen
Dorfgehalt an äußerlicher Kleinlichkeit — Gesellschaft des
modernen Lebens zu schildern. Wahrscheinlich die Kri-
tiker haben Auerbach's Dichterberuf nur schlecht
aufgefaßt, die in seinem neuen Roman nur die
notwendige Fortentwicklung seiner dichterischen
Gefaltungskraft sehen, und in dem Landhaus am
Rhein einen bedeutenden Schritt zum harmoni-
schen Abschluß finden wollen.

Die dichterischen Vorgänge, die außerdem Auer-
bach's Schriften jähren, die praktisch schön,
wahrhaft klassisch Sprache, ferner die echt künst-
lerische Darstellung und noch vieles Andere,
finden wir freilich auch in diesem Roman wieder.
Wir wünschen aber trotzdem, Auerbach in seinem
nächsten Werke wieder zu treffen — auf der
Höhe!

Und wir zweifeln auch gar nicht daran, sondern
stimmen in die Schlussworte jenes bereits oben-

wählten Freiligrath'schen Gedichtes aus ganzem
Herzen mit ein:

„Ein Reim, wie der, wird nimmermehr verber-
ben!“
Der fängt erst an, in Prosa sich zu entfalten —
Nag Gott die Hände segnend brüder halten.

Wir haben oben gesagt, daß Auerbach eine neue
Richtung für die Literatur zweier Völker an-
bahnte; was Auerbach für die Volkshaltung
Deutschlands geleistet, haben wir oben zu skizziren
versucht, wir wollen nun unsern Lesern vortreiben,
von welchen Einflüssen sein Auftreten für die
Volkshaltung des Judenthums gewesen ist.

Denn das wirksamste Pendant zur Dorfge-
schichte und ihre würdigste Nachfolgerin war die
Ghettogeschichte, und was Auerbach der
deutschen, das ist Leopold Kompert der
Literatur des jüdischen Volkes gewesen, nur
daß Kompert freilich erst durch und an Auerbach
jene würdigen und dazugehörigen gelernt hat.

Der Einblick, den Auerbach den Deutschen in
das hochentwickelte Ghetto gefastete, schuf nämlich
eine immense Literatur von Judenromänen, einer
Literaturspecies, die zu den abfärbenden Erscheinun-
gen unserer Literaturlebens gehört. Die weni-
gen dieser Autoren kannten das Judenthum wirk-
lich ihre Studien über dasselbe waren meist von
Professoren geschriebenen Werken entnommen.
Nach dieser Schablone fertigten sie ihre Juden
aus; sie wußten, daß selbstverständlich jeder jüdi-
sche Charaktereigenthum gelte; und ein Betrüger,
jede schwächende, schwarzgezeichnete Jüdin, ein nach
christlichen Anderten girrendes Töchterchen und je-
der langhafter Judenthumsjüngling sich lausen mußte.
Das war der ganze Kataklysmus der Judenro-
mane lange Jahre hindurch.

Die heftigste Reaktion gegen diese geistige
Verfälschung war die Ghettogeschichte, wie sie
Kompert, nachdem Auerbach einen anderen Weg
eingeschlagen, mit so vielem Glücke aufgeführt.

Leopold Kompert wurde am 15. Mai 1822 zu
Münchengräß, einem kleinen böhmischen Städt-
chen geboren, wo er bis zu seinem zehnten Jahre
unter der liebevollen Fürsorge treuer Eltern lebte.
Dann besuchte er das Gymnasium zu Jungbunzlau,
studierte in Prag und Wien, war Erzieher
im Hause des ungarischen Magnaten Graf Georg
Anraßky, dann Revisor des „Oesterreichischen
Lyceum“ später wieder Erzieher in einem Wiener
Hause, 1857 Beamter der Creditanstalt, gegen-
wärtig als Privatmann in Wien in sehr geachteter
und angesehener Stellung, durch Ehrenämter
und Würden ausgezeichnet.

Es war im Sturm- und Drangjahre 1848, als
Leopold Kompert mit einem kleinen unscheinbaren
Büchlein vor das Publikum trat, das trotz der
wildbewegten Zeit, in der es erschien, doch allge-
meines Aufsehen erregte.

„Aus dem Ghetto“ nannte sich das kleine Büch-
lein und enthielt fünf kleine Novellen, die
aber soviel Anmuth und Poesie, soviel Lieblichkeit
und Idealität athmeten, wie man sie seit Auer-
bach nicht beisammen gefunden hatte. Das waren
keine Judenromane — das war eine ganz
neue, vollständig unbekannte Welt, in die der
Dichter seine staunenden Leser einführt, die Welt
eines Volkes, dem so viele Ideale, soviel Poesie
innewohnt, die Niemand in ihm gekannt hatte.

Und daraus erklärt sich der ungewöhnliche Er-
folg dieses Büchleins, dem bald ein zweites folgte:
Böhmische Juden, das gar nur drei Geschichten
enthält: Der Dorfgeher, Eine Verlorene und
Trennen.

Eine auch nur andeutende Analyse dieses In-
halts dieser herrlichen Schöpfungen würde uns
hier zu weit führen, genug, soviel ist sicher, daß
Kompert dasselbe, genau dasselbe in der Ghettoge-
schichte geleistet, was Auerbach in der Dorfge-
schichte.

Wer im Ghetto niemals gelebt hat, oder wer
gar selbst ein Kind dieses Ghetto ist, dem muß es
fast gehen, wie jenem Kritiker beim Anblicke eines
Büchles, dessen meiste Ideen ihm schon früher be-
kannt waren, er ist fast immer versucht, den Gut
abzunehmen, denn es sind fast lauter bekannte Ge-
halten, die ihm in diesen einfachen, lieblichen Ge-
schichten entgegenreten.

Dieses Alt-Bäbel, dieser Dorfgeher, dieser
Julius Arnsteiner, wie leben sie in meiner eigenen
Erinnerung auf, so oft diese Geschichten in Kom-
perts Novellen an mir vorüberziehen, wie erin-
nern sie mich in jedem einzelnen Momente an die
Jugendtage meiner eigenen Heimat, wie ist mir
jeder Zug ihrer eigenen Erscheinung so bekannt,
so natürlich und selbstverständlich, als ob es gar
nicht anders hätte sein können.

Nun denn, seit ich hinausgetreten ins vielbe-
wegte Leben, haben sich diese Jugendindrücke ver-
wischt, und doch — ich gestehe es — übermanni
mich ein tiefes Gefühl unendlicher Räuber und
Wohlmuth, wenn ich so eine Novelle von Kompert
durchlese und darin, wie in der Geschichte meines
eigenen Lebens blättere. Und so wie mir, so ist
es sicherlich Tausenden gegangen, die das Leben
und Lieben, das Hoffen und Bangen, den Schmerz
und die Freuden eines Ghetto mitgelebt und mit-
empfunden haben.

Aber das wäre nur ein beschränktes Publikum
der Kompert'schen Dichtungen. Wir glauben
vielmehr, daß diese ebenso gut für jene geschrieben
sind, denen dieses poetische Stillleben des Ghetto
ganz fremd und unverständlich ist.

Freilich bedingt dies eine Voraussetzung, die
ein Kritiker Komperts folgendermaßen vortref-
lich präcisiert: Darum seien aber auch seine
Novellen, trotz ihrer einfachen, wahrhaft popula-
ren Darstellungsweise zu ihrem wirklichen, vollen
Berkändnis, auch eine wahre Bildung voraus,
eine Bildung, welche die Fähigkeit verleiht, sich
in fremde, ungewohnte Anschauungsweisen hinein-
zuleben, und von dem Zauber einer Gemüthswelt,
die der oberflächlichen Betrachtungsweise verschlo-
sen bleibt, magisch berührt zu werden.

Kompert ist populär, wie selten ein zweiter,
und der Gefahr des Mißverständnisses ausgefegt,

wie selten ein anderer. Er ist populär in jenem
Sinne, in welchem alle wirklich begabten Dichter
populär sind; er zieht keinen anderen Apparat
von Gelehrsamkeit, von Archäologie und dergl.
herbei, durch welchen man sich erst durchwinden
hätte, um dann mit verborrenem Magen endlich
an die wohlbelustete Tafel zu gelangen; er erzählt
„schlicht und recht“ — einfach, natürlich, wie es
von Herzen kommt, aber er erzählt uns Dinge,
aus einer den meisten Lesern fremden Welt, und
darin liegt eine Aufforderung, das Buch mit jener
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che wir heute auch von den Lesern der Antike ver-
langen, deren Geist sich ebenfalls mit der Mutter-
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of Isiah was
passage.
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of the wells of sa-
Then he offered
the golden rays
and illumined the
sels, and shone
person; the pe-
brightly, that the
steps could have
crown surrounding
was written the
with resplendent
his head, and he
of the water of S
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silence pervaded
thoughts seemed
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occupied by Ari-
poured the wet
again, accompan-
ey the Euphrates,
those inhabitants
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As Aristobolus
of the pe-
love, and they
name. Fear and
of Herod.
Marianne obe-
and some alarm
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tempts to soothe
tified him; but
manner at times
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dastly."
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monarch's face
then replied—
"To see the
evil, would he
fleeting gleam
tempest-cloud
would turn ho-
sole to madness
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the king.
That the
crucible of a
some infallible
truth."
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tary, he loo-
sued the room
"Unavoidable
at evil and
The Arab
"Sire, those
know nothing
with unerring
power of not
Babylonian
decide."
Herod pau-
"Troubled and
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would be ri-
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and who off-
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as a
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